Nomination Speeches and Balloting fall like millennial music on your ears.

Nominate him, and a thrill of joy will go Candidates for President and Vice President.

661 1-2 VOTES GIVEN M'KINLEY

84 1-2 CAST FOR SPEAKER REED. 61 1-2 FOR SENATOR QUAY.

8 for Governor Morton, 35 1-2 for Senator Allison and One by a Montana Man for Cameron.

VOTES FOR HOBART

AND ONLY 280 1-2 FOR EVANS, HIS NEAREST COMPETITOR.

ator Aliison Put in Nomination First, by Mr. John N. Baldwin, of Council Bluffs.

LODGE SPOKE NEXT FOR REED

AND ELOQUENT CHAUNCEY DEPEW FOLLOWED FOR GOV. MORTON.

McKinley Nominated by Foraker and Thurston, and Quay by Governor Hastings-The Vice Presidency.

ST. LOUIS June 18 .- After the members announced in the Republican convention to-day Chairman Thurston announced: "The regular order of business is the roll call of States for the presentation of candidates for nomination. (Great Applause.) Mr. Metzel, of Montana-Mr. Chairman-

One of the delegates from Montana has felt it his duty to withdraw from the convention. I desire to ask, sir, that one of the alternates may occupy his place and cast a vote in this convention. The Chairman-It will be so ordered with-

out objection. The secretary will call the roll of States. The secretary proceeded to sponse until the State of fowa was hed when Mr. Henderson said: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. John N. Baldwin, of Council Bluffs, will speak for lowa."

ALLISON'S SPOKESMAN.

John N. Baldwin Makes an Eloquent peech in the lowau's Behalf.

Mr. Baldwin was greeted with applause and spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the n-There is one, but only one, of this convention who can claim that there has been placed for him in history's golden urn an estimate of his character in and worth made by him on whom nature her royal seal. God exhibited as his greatest design of American manhood, genius, statesmanship and patriotism; onnow in heaven, wears a crown of praise, and whose great soul is a rtion of eternity itself-James G. Blaine. writing to Garfield, said: 'Then Allison. He is true, kind, reasone, fair, honest and good. He is methoddustrious and intelligent, and would

ly and successfully. "Complying with the request of the Iowa-elegation, I rise to propose to this conven-on the nomination of him to whom this eritage was bequeathed-William B. Alliand to ask you to make it on the Old and New Testament of Republicanism. It owa in the Congress of the United States or thirty-five years, but Allison is that man. With the most perfect knowledge of the details of all our political laws and ir histories, with that statesman-like ment which distinguishes the essential the accidental and the immutable m the transitory with every look a cortal smile, every gesture a caress,' yet with a spirit of such firm mold and purpose that be or feast or palace could awe or swerve, he has for thirty-five years upon publicans about him and with party and date. the floor of the House and Senate been people at his back. We want a Presider carrying onward and upward the Nation's lative work; turning cranks out of lace; unsphering the cuiminating stars of bemocracy; unmasking the hidden pur-

poses of corrupt measures, until now he holds the place of ungrudged supremacy in the legislative halls of that most splen-"That which this country has lost, is that which it now seeks-'protection.' To get it the people have worked hard, prayed fast, paid high, and now let them have it. Allison does not believe in a tariff for revenue only, but in a teriff for rotection and revenue jointly. He has vays insisted that the protective system is the mightlest instrument for the dement of our natural resources and the wealth and American labor. Protection built the laborer and his American home and he never again will welcome therein emocratic sirens singing free-trade songs written and composed by English bards. For having chiseled the principles of protection in his hearthstone, he will at the next election defeat them at his front gate. "The great and important issue which is t now coming around the corner, is the one of sound money, and we can no e dodge it than we can gravitation. this respect the situation is easily When I say sound money I mean the courdard, until changed by interna-al agreement. In this respect is easily

this important question must be made this convention and, remember, gentlemen, a nation listens to catch the click of its fate. For Senator Allison you can not build too strong a platform for sound money, and if you place him upon it he will see to it that the dry rot of 16 to 1 es not steal through its stanch timbers. "The United States can no more make ood money by simply placing its symbol of sovereignty or mark of authority on any kind of metal, regardless of its coms, than it can extend its domain by lling a furlong a mile. He believes that ins of sense, as well as more of silver; hat there can be no stability to our curifting poitcies as that by which the same ece may be a copper cent in one hand or dollar in another. He believes that unmited coinage would soon lead to unlim-

"No honest farmer would borrow from is neighbor a bushel of 50-cent wheat and sist upon paying him back with a bushel of 25-cent oats, and so this great government can not expect to keep its credit at he highest point if it borrows dollar gold and insists upon paying back with 50-cent silver, any other construction of the word 'coin' in any laws or any contracts to the

contrary notwithstanding.
"The platform of this convention must be for sound money, and in clear, ringing. mistakable terms. On any other con-

by the Monroe doctrine and insisted that demonstrations of approval. Mr. Little-le United States should recognize any peo-field, of Maine, seconded the nomination of struggling for liberty and Republican Reed. struggling for liberty and Republican itutions, even if they were insurgents

"I ask you to nominate him. If you do, the people from the sand-enshrouded Mexican line to the live wire that separates us from an unborn daughter of the North will shout as in one giorious anthem, "The old temple of Republicanism still stands. Flock it to shelter." If you do, every keynote in the campaign will be kept at concert pitch. If you do, the White House will be used no longer as an experiment station. Nominate him, and not now, perhaps, but when the strife is over, his name will fall like millernial music on your ears. from west to east, carrying on its tremb-ling way the songs of our reapers, only to be lost in the roar of your furnaces. Nom-lasm was manifested by the convention, inate him, and when our corn grows gold in autumn's time, our flocks teeming and our granges full, every spindle will be turning day and night upon the Merrimac.

If you will do this, light will break upon our darkened land, and instantly a long-

suffering people will hear the surges of returning prosperity.

"May the spell of Republicanism have greater power to move you than the spell of magic words. In this hour of anxious expectancy; in this hour pregnant with history, prophecy and destiny, the grave gives up its mighty dead, and they are here—Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Blaine—yes, all the illustrious dead of the Republican party, and mingling with living advocates. Martyred Lincoln's spirit pleads with you to see to it that 'these dead shall have not died in vain.'"

most progressive periods. They have nominated for the presidency statesmen and soldiers who were the leaders of the people in their onward march to larger liberty and broader and better industrial conditions.

"No party, no matter however glorious its achievements or how brilliant its successes, can rely upon the past. Its former triumphs are only its certificates of character, which must be met by continuing effort

REED'S NAME CHEERED.

Senator Lodge Puts the Maine Man in Nomination. Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana were called. no one responded. Upon the call of Maine

Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, took the speakers' stand and spoke

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention-Four years ago we met as we meet now, representatives of the great Republican party. Prosperity was in the land. Capital was confident and labor employed. There was the good day's wage for the good day's work, and the spirit of Ameri-can enterprise was stirring and bold. The treasury was full, the public revenues am-ple for the public need. We were at peace ple for the public need. We were at peace with all the world and had placed a prudent hand on the key of the Pacific. Four short years have come and gone. Look about you now. The treasury is empty. Our credit is impaired. Our revenues are deficient. We meet the public needs, not with income, but by borrowing at high rates and pledging the future for the wearts of the short years have come and gone. Look about you now. The treasury is empty. Our credit is impaired. Our revenues are deficient. We meet the public needs, not with income, but by borrowing at high rates and pledging the future for the wants of the present. Business is paralyzed. Confidence has gone. Enterprise has folded its eagle wings and mores and pledging the future for the wants of the has gone. Enterprise has folded its eagle wings and mores and addressed the convention were success-fully met and the hostile sections happily united by a policy of conciliation which the country will met and the hostile sections happily united by a policy of conciliation which the cuntry and campaign and triumphant victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the distinguishment of the great house in the confidence of the great house in the distinguishment victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the country will met and the hostile sections happily united by a policy of conciliation which the cult of the great house in the clows and the confidence of the great house in the distinguishment victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the distinguishment victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the clows and the definition which the cultion of the great house in the clows and the campaign and triumphant victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the clows. The distinguishment victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the clows. The distinguishment victory for our claiming the attention of the great house in the claiming the attention of the great house in the clows. The distinguishment victory for our claiming the attention of the great house. The claim is the confidence of the sections happily united by a policy of conciliation which the claim the clows a follows:

"In the claim the clows and the confidence of place. Our mills are idle and our railroads crippled. Capital hides itself and labor idly walks the streets. There is neither a good the country expressed its acknowledgment day's wage nor a good day's work. We to the nonpartisanship and judicial fairhave met with slights abroad and have serious differences with omer nations. The key of the Pacific has slipped from nerveless hands. Foreign troops have been landed on this hemisphere. Our own boundaries have been threatened in Alaska. The Monroe doctrine has been defended, but is not yet vindicated. The people of a neigh-bor island, fighting for freedom, look toward us with imploring eyes, and look in vain. The American policy, which once was to protect our industries at home and our flag abroad, has faded and withered away. "Look here, upon this picture, and on

Could you on this fair mountain leave to

And fatten on this moor?" "But four short years have come and one, and they have brought this change. What has happened? I will tell you in a word. The Democratic party has been in power. That is the answer. Upon us falls the heavy burden of binding up these wounds and bringing relief to all this sufforing. The Democrats deceived the people y promising them the millennium, and miserable results of those lying promises are all about us to-day. We have no promise to make. We pledge ourselves only to that which we believe we can perform. We will do our best. That is all. And, as in 1860, we saved the Union and abolished slavery, so now, in 1896, we will deal with this Democratic legacy of blunders, bankruptcy

and misfortune. "We are gathered here to choose the next President of the United States. That we will win the election no man doubts. But let us not deceive ourselves with the pleasant fancy that the campaign is to be an easy one. It will be a hard battle-it cannot be otherwise when so much depends on the result. Against the Republican party, representing fixed American policies, strength, progress and order, will be arrayed not only that organized failure, the Democratic party, but all the wandering forces of political chaos and social disorder. It is not merely the presidency which is set before us as the prize. The prosperity of the country, the protection of our industries, the soundness of our currency and the national credit are all staked on the great issue to be decided at the polls next November. Upon us rests the duty of rescuing the country from the misery into which it has been plunged by three years of Democratic misrule. To drive the Democrats from power is the first step and the highest duty, but we shall triumph in vain, and in our turn shall meet heavy punish-

we place in office. We want a President

his party and act with it, and who will not

tion and execution alike to imbecility and

failure. Such is the man we want for our great office in these bitter times, when the

forces of disorder are loosed and the wreck-

small minorities alike, he has led his party

in Congress with a power which no man could dispute and with an ability which

never failed. I have seen him, with a mad-

dened opposition storming about him, carry through that great reform which has made

a House of Representatives the strong and

efficient body it is to-day. I have seen him during the past winter guide a great ma-

jority so that they have met every demand

put upon them and made no errors which could burden the Republican party in the campaign before us. Before the people and

in the House he has ever been the bold

ruin at our doors. He is a thorough American, by birth, by descent, by breeding; one

y senseless quarrels between the White ouse and the Capitol, reduce legisla-

loss, its sorrow and its grief, that the pre-dition has been fulfilled in every part. In experience and Europe has the business and prosperity.

We meet to take up the broken cord of national development and happiness and strious and intelligent, and would ment at the hands of the people if we do endid man to sail along with not put our victory to right uses. link it once more to the car of progress. Our industries stagnant, our manufactures A REAL LEADER NEEDED. paralyzed, our agriculture disheartened, our "Such a crisis as this cannot be met and artisans unemployed, our finances disordered, our treasury bankrupt, our credit impaired, our position among the nations of the world questioned, all look to this dealt with by shouts of enthusiasm. We must face it as our fathers faced slavery convention and call upon its wisdom for and disunion, with a grim determination to pe and rescue. win the battle, and, that done, to take up "The conditions created by the practice of our responsibilities in the same spirit with amocratic policies, the promise of Demowhich we won the fight. Now, as then, we ratic measures and the differences of Democratic statesmen would seem to argue an unquestioned and overwhelming triumph for the Republican party in the coming election. No matter how brilliant the promise, no matter how serene the outlook, it is the part of wisdom, with the uncertainties erything depends upon the administration

who will meet this situation as Lincoln of politics and our recent experience of the tragic shifting of issues, to be careful, prumet that of 1861, with the chiefs of the Redent and wise in platform and in candipaign of university extension among the who, on the 5th day of next March, will people of the United States, and while we may, in platform and candidate, meet all the requirements of party obligations and summon Congress in extra session, and, refusing to make appointments or to deal with patronage, will say that all else must wait until Congress sends to him a tariff party expectations, we must remember which shall put money in the treasury and wages in the peckets of the American workingman. We want a President who that there is a vast constituency which has little fealty to parties or to organizations, but votes for the man and the principles which are in accord with their views in the administration of the country. The will protect, at all hazards, the gold re-serves of the treasury, who will see to it that no obligation of the government is whole country, North, South, East and West, without any division in our lines, or out of them, stands, after what has hap-pened in the last three years, for the propresented which is not paid in whatever who will never forget that the Nation tection of American industries, for the prinwhich pays with honor borrows with ease, ciple of reciprocity and for America for Americans. But a compact neighborhood of We want a man who will guard the safety and dignity of the Nation at home and great commonwealths, in which are con-centrated the majority of the population, of the manufactures and of the industrial energies of the United States, has found abroad, and who will always and constantly be firm and strong in dealing with for-eign nations, instead of suddenly varying a long course of weakness and indifference that business and credit exist only with the stability of sound money." with a convulsive spasm of vigor and patriotism. Also, we want a man who will lead

A voice-What about the erring sisters who walked out of here a while ago? (Laughter.) "They have deserted a Republican convention composed of the representatives of the party from all sections of the Union, and they walked out because they objected to the gold standard." replied Mr. Depew. "I wonder how they will feel when they arrive at the gate of the Celestial City. ers, with their false lights, gather at the shore and lure the ship of State upon the rocks. Such a man, fit for such deeds, I where they find it is run under a Republican government. (Laughter.) I wonder how they will feel when they find that, as we am now to present to you. He needs no praise from me, for be has proved his own title to leadership. From what he is and

do. For twenty years, in victory and defeat, at the head of great majorities and of small minorities alike he has led by the old abostles, the streets are paved with gold." (Laughter and cheers.) THE LAND OF THE FREE. Continuing his speech, Mr. Depew said: 'It has become the fashion of late to decry business as unpatriotic. We hear much of the 'sordid considerations of capital.' 'employment,' 'industrial energies' and 'prosperous labor.' The United States, differing from the medieval conditions which govern older countries, differing from the militarism which is the curse of European nations, differing from thrones which rest upon the sword, is pre-eminently and patriotically a commercial and a business Naand brilliant champion of the great Republican policies which, adopted, have made us prosperous, and, abandoned, have left farmer is afield sowing and reaping the tion. Thus commerce and business are synonymous with patriotism. When the crops which find a market that remuner-ates him for his toil, when the laborer and who loves his country and has served it in the artisan find work seeking them and youth and manhood, in war and peace. His great ability, his originality of thought, his power in debate, his strong will are known his family and hope for his children, when power in debate, his strong will are known of all men and are part of the history of the last twenty years. His public career is as spotless as his private character is pure and unblemished. He is a trained states man, fit for the heaviest task the country can impose upon him. He commands the confidence of his party and his country. He is a leader of men. We know it, because we have seen him lead. To those who folproduct and the national and individual wealth are constantly increasing, when the homes owned unmortgaged by the people are more numerous day by day and month by month, when the schools are most we have seen him lead. To those who followed him he never sale 'go,' but always 'come.' He is entirely fearless. We know it, for we have seen his courage tested on a hundred fields. He has been called to great places and to great trials, and he has never failed nor flinched. He is fit to stand at the head of the Republican column. He is worthy to be an American President. It is to meet these conditions and to meet them with a candidate who represents the boner the very great boner. inmistakable terms. On any other collitruction of it the party may get into power, but the country would be in danger of failing into the batch of bankrupt covernments, and at the end of the party's diministration would probably have no more of an estate than did Rabelais. Thomas every great trials, and he has never failed nor flinched. He is fit to stand at the oppressed and the land of the free. "It is to meet these conditions and to meet them with a candidate who represents them and about whom there can be no question that New York presents to you present to you as a candidate who represents them and about whom there can be no question that New York presents to you for the presidency under the unanimous innomination, the Speaker of the National structions of two successive Republican State conventions the name of her Governor Levi P. Morton.

elections in this generation. She has more Yankees than any city in New England, more southerners than any community in more southerners than any community in the South and more native-born westerners than any city in the West and the representatives of the Pacific Coast within her borders have been men who have done much for the development of that glorious region. These experienced and cosmopolitan citizens with their fingers upon the pulses of the finance and trade of the whole country, feel instantly the conditions that lead to disaster or to prosperlty. Hence The Famous Orator Nominates Morton The clerk proceeded with the roll call until the State of New York was reached, lead to disaster or to prosperity. Hence they swing the State sometimes to the Re-publican and sometimes to the Democratic when Hon. W. A. Sutherland, of that delegation, arose. His appearance was greeted

MR. DEPEW'S SPEECH.

in Behalf of New York State.

commonwealths and their citizens of each

other and the later and better judgment of

ness of Hayes and Evarts. The youth who came to manhood after the civil war and

knew little of its agonies or its animosities

found a glorious example of American pos-

sibility and achievement in the canal driver,

the college student, the school principal

the college president, the Union general,

the illustrious debater in the House of Rep-

Garfield. In defeat and in victory, for the

policies which stood for the development

of American industries, for America for

Americans, whether native or naturalized,

and for the reciprocity which bound the

North American and South American con-

tinents together, we had the plumed knight

of our enthuslasm and our love, James G.

Blaine. As a new generation came to the

majority to whom the past was a legend,

the present, the difficult task of develop-

ment and prosperity and the future theory

without experience, the Republican party

the executive and the legislative branches

of the government, that policy of the pro-tection of American industries and that

practice of sound finance which gave to

the Republic its era of greatest prosperity

and its period of the largest returns for capital, the fullest employment for labor and the highest wages for work in the his-

tory of our Nation in the closing year of

the administration of that able and ac-

complished statesman, Benjamin Harrison,

BLAINE'S PROPHECY.

of four years ago at Minnneapolis I had an

afternoon with Mr. Blaine. With marvel-

ous intuition he forecast the future. He

said: 'Substantially all the forces of oppo-

sition, of distrust and of disappointment,

of theory and of imagination which accu-

mulate against a party that has been in

"A few weeks preceding the convention

resentatives, the brilliant and magnetic

man, and spoke as follows:

with applause. He said: The claims of the "In the tremendous effort to break the hold which Democracy had upon our commonwealth, and which it had strengthened for ten successive years, we selected as our standard bearer the gentleman whom I present on behalf of our State here to-day and who carried New York, and took the Legislature with him, by 156,000 majority.

Legislature with him, by 156,000 majority.

depretate the simulatious movement.

Voice and actions on the part of the people, and who had strengthened four or five thumps with his gavel, but the howling crowd paid no more attention to him and his gavel than if he were located in some outlying member of the solar system. At length, at 3:40 p. m., Mr. Foraker Legislature with him, by 156,000 majority.

"Gentlemen of the convention: You seem "Hurrah! Hurrah! we bring the jubilee;" State of New York and her favorite son will be presented by her other favorite son-that citizen of all the States of the during which Mr. Depew proceded to the platform and was introduced by the chair-A DIPLOMAT NEEDED.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention-National Republican conventions have been epoch makers. They have formulated the principles, originated the politics and suggested the measures which in the history of the United States form its which is to whiten every sea and carry our flag into every port of the world. Not our wish perhaps, nor our ambitions probably, most progressive periods. They have nom-inated for the presidency statesmen and soldiers who were the leaders of the people but our very progress and expansion have made us one of the family of nations. We can no longer, with the hazard of unneccessary friction with other governments, its achievements or how brilliant its successes, can rely upon the past. Its former triumphs are only its certificates of character, which must be met by continuing effort as beneficient and wise as anything of which it boasts. The party which is to per-P. Morton learned and practiced successfully the diplomacy which was best for the prosperity of his country. None of the mistakes which have discredited our relations manently govern a country and is secure in its past, must not only be equal to the present, but must forecast and provide for the future. The Republican party has held pos-session of the government of the United with foreign nations during the past four years could occur under his administrations. He is the best type of the American States for more than a generation because business man-that type which is the ideal of school, the academy and the college, it has triumphantly met these conditions. masterful influence upon affairs have been due to the fact that in every crisis its principles have solved the problems of the hour and its selected leader has been the man for the occasion. The greatest man for the occasion. The greatest moral and patriotic questions which a free people were ever called upon to meet were slavery and secession in the early days of our on his meager salary, the large family of organization. But with 'Union and Liberty' boys and girls about him, the sons going lakes. They expect us to give them a as our watchword, and with Lincoln as our out with their common school education, chance to vote for him. It is our duty to leader we saved the Republic and emanci- the boy becoming the clerk in a store, pated the slave. The passionate and criti- then granted an interest in the business, cal issues of reconstruction were success- then becoming its controlling spirit, then

indebtedness every dollar, principal and interest, of what he owed them. The best type of a successful business man, he turns to politics to be a useful member of Congress, to diplomacy, to be a successful min-ister abroad, to the executive and administrative branches of government, to be the most popular Vice President and the pre-siding officer of that most august body, the

Senate of the United States. "Our present deplorable industrial and financial conditions are largely due to the fact that while we have a President and a cabinet of acknowledged ability, none of them have had business training or experience. They are persuasive reasoners upon industrial questions, but have never practically solved industrial problems. They are the book farmers who raise wheat at the cost of orchids and sell it at the price of wheat. With Levi P. Morton there would be no deficiency to be met by the issue of bonds, there would be no blight on our credit which would call for the service of a syndicate, there would be no trifling with the delicate intricacles of finance and commerce which would paralyze the operations

of trade and manufacture. "Whoever may be nominated by this convention will receive the cordial support, the enthusiastic advocacy of the Republicans of New York, but in the shifting conditions can secure more than the party strength, and without question in the coming canvass, no matter what issues may arise be-tween now and November, place the Empire State solidly in the Republican col-

WILDEST SCENE OF ALL.

Great Demonstration When Foraker Arose to Speak for McKinley. It was exactly 3:15 when Ohio was called by the secretary and Governor Bushnell aker would speak for the Buckeye State. power for over thirty years are now con-But the convention would not be recentrated for an assault upon our position strained. With a wild roar the McKinleyand is certain to succeed. The Democratic ites on the floor rose to their feet. A large party and its allies of Populism and of all crayon picture of McKinley was raised other isms are destined in this campaign, back of the delegates and in front of the no matter who is our candidate or what is | Speaker. The noise was deafening. Mr. our platform, to secure possession of the Hanna waved his handkerchief and the government. The country knows to its band played "Marching through Georgia." The entire convention took up the old song its fulfillment the United States has the with great vigor and many ladies' voices were heard. No effort was made to check the enthusiasm. The singing continued and Mr. Hanna beat time as they sang. Mr. Wellington, of Maryland, was conspicuous in his delegation and urged applause. Then

the band played "The Battlecry of Freeand the convention took it up in McKinley's picture was swingmusic Mr. Grosvenor created great amusement by fanning Hanna's head, who was still very enthusiastic. Then the band played and the convention sang "America." Hanna mounted his chair and waved handkerchief in one hand and fan in the other. The band played "Star-spangled Banner," which started the enthusiasm anew. Then they sang "How the Flags Wave." As the band concluded the cheering was renewed.

After fourteen and a half minutes of apstage waiting for the convention to sub-side. The delegations voting for silver did not join in the demonstration. Hepburn again pounded for order, but it was of no avail, as the band was playing "Dixie" bis contributions to the masterpieces of avail, as the band was playing "Dixie" and the Southern delegates were on their feet cheering with tremendous enthusiasm, which spread to other delegations. A man with a Napoleonic hat walked across the desks of the newspaper correspondents and took his place on the stand amid tumultuous applaus. The band plays "Maryland." Finally order was partly restored and Mr. Foraker spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention-It would be exceedingly difficult if not entirely impossible to exaggerate the disagreeable experiences of the last four | grand legislative act which bore his name. years. The grand aggregate of the multi-tudinous results of a Democratic administration may be summed up as one stupendous disaster; it has been a disaster, however, not without at least one redeeming feature. It has been fair—nobody has escaped it. (Laughter.) It has fallen equally alike upon all sections of our country and all classes of our people, the Republican and the Democratic, the rich and the poor, the big and low have suffered in common. Its consequent poverty and distress and Its consequent poverty and distress and bankruptcy have overtaken business, shrunken values, have dissipated fortunes, deficient revenues have impoverished the government, brought about bond issues, and bond syndicates have discouraged and scandalized the Nation.

"Over against this fearful penalty is however, to be set down one great com-persatory result-it has destroyed the Democratic party. (Loud applause.) The proud columns which swept the country in triumph in 1892 are broken and noiseless in 1896. Their boasted principles when they came to the test of a practical application have proven nothing but fallacies, and their great leaders have degenerated into warring chieftains of petty and irreconcilable factions. Their boasted principles put to a test of a proper application, have proven delusive fallacies. Their approaching national convention is but an approaching nightmare. No man pretends to be able to predict any good result to come of it, and no man is seeking nomination of that convention, or the acceptance of any kind of public trust by proclaiming their willingness to stand upon any platform that may be adopted. The truth is, the party that could stand up under the odium of human slavery, opposition to the war for the enfranchisement, reconstruction and specie resumption, at last finds itself overmatched and under by itself. It is writhing in the throes of dis-solution, superinduced by a dose of its own medicine. No human agency can prevent its absolute overthrow at the next election, except only this convention. If we make

except only this convention. If we make no mistake the Democrats will go out of power on the fourth of March, to remain out until God in His wisdom and mercy and goodness shall see fit once more to chastize His people. (Applause.)

"So far we have not made any mistake, We have adopted a platform, notwithstanding the scenes witnessed in this hall this morning, that meets the demands of the American people. It remains for us now, as the last crowning of our work here, to as the last crowning of our work here, to complete our work by nominating a good candidate. The people want a good Remore of an estate than did Rabelais, whose will, when opened, read: 'In the name of God, amen. I have nothing. I give the rest to the poor.' "At times when nation wildly looks at nation standing with mute lips apart, hallison did not meet with a cleuched dist. The mention of Mr. Reeds name was received with loud applause and cheering, hallison did not meet with a cleuched dist. The people want a good Republican whose will, when opened, read: 'In the nomination, the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, Thomas B. Reed, of Maine."

The mention of Mr. Reeds name was received with loud applause and cheering, hallison did not meet with a cleuched dist. The people want a good Republican whose will, when opened, read: 'In the problems to you as a can. Late for your nomination, the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, Thomas B. Reed, of Maine."

The mention of Mr. Reeds name was received with loud applause and cheering, hallison did not meet with a cleuched dist in the problems to your structions of two successive Republican State conventions the name of her Governor, Levi P. Morton.

"New York is the cosmopolitan State of the Union. She is both a barometer and the Union State conventions the name of her Governor, Levi P. Morton.

"New York is the cosmopolitan State of the Union. She is both a barometer and the unanimous instructions of two successive Republican State conventions the name of her Governor, Levi P. Morton.

"New York is the cosmopolitan State of the Union. She is both a barometer of the Changes of popular of the Union. She is both a barometer and the Union State conventions. The waste of the Union She is both a barometer of the Changes of popular of the Union. She is both a barometer and the Union She is both a barometer of the Changes of popular of the Union. She is both a barometer of the Changes of popular of the Union. She is both a barometer and the Union She is on the Union She is on the Union She is of the Union

(Cheers.) I stand here to present to this convention such a man. His name is William McKinley."

Senator Foraker got no further than the name of the Ohio statesman. Even before the last syllable had passed his lips, with one great swell the delegates and the ocone great swell the delegates and the oc-cupants of the galleries sprang to their feet and let out a yell that would have driven out of pasture the far-famed bull of Bashan. The precise time when this vio-lent eruption occurred was 3:18, as indi-cated by the clock fronting the speakers' desk. Senator Foraker modestly stepped back and with his hand raised seemed to back and, with his hand raised, seemed to deprecate the simultaneous movement voice and actions on the part of the peo-ple, and Chairman Thurston hit the desk

"Gentlemen of the convention: You seem

to have heard the name of my candidate before (applause), and so you have. He is known the world over. His testimonials "We are building a navy and the White Squadron is a forerunner of a commerce are of private life without reproach, four years of heroic service as a boy soldier on the battlefields of the Republic, under such a gallant chieftain as Philip H. Sheridan (applause); twelve years of conspicu-ous service in the halls of Congress, associated with great leaders of Republicans (more applause); four years of executive service as Governor of Ohio, but, greatest neccessary friction with other governments, conduct our foreign policy except through the medium of a skilled diplomacy. For four years as minister to France, when critical questions of the import of our products into that country were iminent, Levi American people, and no other man so ab-solutely commands their hearts and their affections. The shafts of envy, malice and dereliction lie broken and harmless at his feet. They have already been shot and shot in vain; the quiver is empty and he unouched, and that is so because the Amerpeople know him, trust him, believe love him; and no efforts to disparage him can succeed. They know that he is patriotic, and they know that he is an American of Americans. They know he is able and wise and true, and they want him for President of the United States. They have already so declared, not in this or that State or section, but in all the States and all the sections of our country, from ocean to ocean, and from the gulf to the do it. If we discharge that duty we will give joy to their hearts, enthusiasm to the campaign and triumphant victory for our cause, and he in turn will give us an ad-

THURSTON'S EULOGY.

The Ecloquent Nebraskan Seconds the Nomination of the Ohioan. At the conclusion of Senator Foraker's remarks, Chairman Hepburn recognized Senator Thurston, who was greeted with

applause, and spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention-This is the year of the people. They are conscious of their power, they are tenacious of their rights, they are supreme in this convention, they are certain of victory now and in November. They have framed the issue of this campaign. What is it? Money? Yes, money. That not which is coined for the mine owner at the mint or clipped by the coupon cutter from the bond, but that which is created by American muscle on the farms and in the factories. The Western mountains clamor for silver and the Eastern seashore cries for gold, but the millions ask for work—an opportunity to labor and to live. The prosperity of a nation is in the live. The prosperity of a nation is in the employment of its people, and, thank God, the electors of the United States know this great economic truth at last. The Republican party does not stand for Nevada or New York alone, but for both, not for one State, but for all. Its platform is as broad as the land, as national as the flag. Republicans are definitely committed to sound money, but they believe that in a government of the people the welfare of men is paramount to the interests of money. Their shibboleth for this campaign is protection. From the vantage ground of their own selection they cannot be stampeded by Wall-street panics or free-coinage cyclones. Reports of international complicaions and rumors of war pass them lightly by; they know that the real enemy American prosperity is free trade, and the best coast defense is a protective tariff. They do not fear the warlike preparations of Europe, but they do not fear the warlike preparations of Europe, but they do fear its cheap manufactures. Their real danger is not from foreign navies carrying guns, but from

foreign fleets bringing goods.
"This is the year of the people. They have risen in their might. From ocean to ocean, from lake to gulf, they are united as never before. We know their wishes and are here to register their will. They must not be cheated of their choice. They know the man best qualified and equipped to fight their battles and to win their vic-His name is in every heart, on tongue. His nomination is certain, nis election sure. His candidacy sweep the country as a prairie is swept by fire. This is the year of the people. In their name, by their authority, I second the nomination of their great champion, William McKinley. Not as a favorite son of any State, but as the favorite son of the United States. Not as a concession to Ohio, but as an added honor to the Na-

M'KINLEY AND HIS MUSKET. "When his country called to arms, he took into his boyish hands a musket and followed the flag, bravely baring his breast to the bell of battle that it might float serenely in the Union sky. For a quarter of a century he has stood in the flerce light of public place, and his robes of office are spotless as the driven snow. He has cherplause, acting Chairman Hepburn began rapping for order, but the band was playing "Hail Columbia." The Ohio standard was of his country and the welfare of the plain taken to the speaker's stage, and waved people. Steadfastly, courageously, victoriof his convictions and cannot be tempted of his convictions and cannot be tempted to woo success or avert defeat by any sacrifice of principle or concession to popular clamor. In the hour of Republican disaster, when other leaders were excusing and apologizing, he stood steadfastly by that confidently submitting his case to the judgment of events, and calmly waiting for that

commanding character of this generation; divinely ordained, as I believe, for a great mission, to lead this people out from the shadow of adversity into the sunshine of a new and enduring prosperity. Omnipo-tence never sleeps. Every great crisis brings a leader. For every supreme hour Provi-dence finds a man. The necessities of '96 are almost as great as those of '61. True, the enemies of the Nation have ceased to threaten with the sword, and the Constitution of the United States no longer tolerates that the shackles shall fetter the limbs of men; but free trade and free coinage hold no less menace to the American prog-ress than did the armed hosts of treason and rebellion. If the voice of the people is indeed the voice of God, then William Mc-Kinley is the complement of Abraham Lincoln. Yea, and he will issue a new emancipation proclamation to the enslaved sons of toil, and they shall be lifted up into the full enjoyment of those privileges, advantages and opportunities that belong of right to the American people.
"Under his administration we shall command the respect of the nations, of the American earth:

of American citizenship enforced; abundant revenues vided: foreign merchandise will remain abroad; our gold be kept at home; Ameri-can institutions will be cherished and up-held; all governmental obligations scrupulously kept, and on the escutcheon of the Republic will be indelibly engraved the American policy, 'Protection, Reciprocity and Sound Money.'

DARK BEFORE THE DAWN. "My countrymen, let not your hearts be troubled; the darkest hour is just before the day—the morning of the twentieth century will dawn bright and clear. Lift your hopeful faces and receive the light; the Republican party is coming back to power Republican party is coming back to and William McKinley will be President of the United States.

"In an inland manufacturing city, on election night, November, 1894, after the wires had confirmed the news of a sweeping Republican victory, two workingmen started to climb to the top of a great smokeless chimney. That chimney had been built by the invitation and on the promise of Republican protective legislation. In the factory over which it towered was employment for twice a thousand gacity, unassuming modesty, knightly cour-

men. Its mighty roar had heralded the ple. Now bleak, blackened, voiceless and dismantled, like a grim spectre of evil, it frowned down upon the hapless city, where poverty, idleness, stagnation and want attested the complete disaster of the free-trade experiment. Up and up thy climbed, watched by the breathless multitude below. Up and up and up, until at last they stood upon its summit, and there, in the glare of the electric lights, cheered by the gathered thousands, they unfurled and nailed an American flag. Down in the of hope, and mothers, lifting up their babes, invoked a blessing on the flag, and then impassioned lips burst forth in

Hurrah! Hurrah! the flag that makes us So we sing the chorus from the mountains Hurrah for McKinley and protection!" "Over the city that free flag waved, caressed by the passing breeze, kissed by the silent stars. And there the first glad sunshine of the morning fell on it, juminous and lustrous with the tidings of Republic-

an success. "On behalf of those stalwart workmen and all the vast army of American toilers; that their employment may be certain, their wages just, their dollars the best of the civilized world-or behalf of that dis-mantled chimney and the deserted factory at its base, that the furnaces may once flame, the mighty wheels revolve the whistles scream, the anvils ring, the spindles hum; on behalf of the thousand cottages roundabout and all the humble homes of this broad land, that comfort and contentment may again abide, the firesides glow, the women sing, the children laugh-yes, and on behalf of that American flag and all it stands for and represents; for the honor of every stripe, for the giory of every star, that its power may fill the earth and its splendor span the sky-I ask the nomination of that loyal American, that Christian gentleman, sol-dier, statesman, patriot, William McKin-ley."

SENATOR QUAY NAMED.

Governor Hastings Praises the Virtues of the Penasylvanian. When Pennsylvania was called Governor Hastings rose and addressed the convention

no faltering footsteps in Pennsylvania when the tenets of Republicanism have been at stake. Our party's principles have always been held as sacred as Independence Hall or the memory of her dead soldiers. Having within her borders more American citizens, relatively, who own the homes in which they live; whose principal daily avocation is to subdue and develop her great storehouses of native wealth whose wage-earners, skilled and unskilled receive, one year with another, the higher average American wage rate-the Re licans of Pennsylvania, by their chose representatives, come to this conventio and, with you, demand, and their ever interests demand, a system of national currency equal to the best in the world. "They demand as well that the governnent they love and for whose flag they have fought, and still stand ready to de fend, shall pay its debts in money and not in promises. They insist that a dollar is not created by the flat of the government, but must have 100 cents of intrinsic or exchangeable value, measured by the world's standard, and that any debasement of the standard would be fatal to business security and national honor.

They believe in the old-fashioned custom of living within their income, and when the income is unequal to the necessary outgo they insist upon increasing their revenue rather than increasing their debt. They believe that the primary object of government is to defend and promote the interests of the people who have ordained that the government for the advancement of their common welfare. They hold that the revenue policy and the pro-tective policy go hand in hand, and they fair and even-handed protection which, in-juring none and helping all, has made this Nation great and prospero

Pennsylvania comes to this convention and with great unanimity asks you to name a standard-bearer who will represent not only the priciples and conditions, but the brightest hopes and aspirations of the Republican party; a man who has been a loyal supporter of its every great movenent; a potent factor in its councils from the day of its birth and baptism on Pennsylvania soil, to the present time; a man whose every vote and utterance has been upon the side of sound money, fair protection and a strong and patriotic American-

"Those whom I represent and who

his nomination at your hands point to a statesman who has been in the forefront every battle for his party; who has been its champion, its wise counsellor, its organizer and the successful leader of its foriorn hopes. He was with those patriots who rocked the cradle of Republicanism; he was among the first to comprehend the magnitude of the armed debate of 1861 and to give himself to the Union cause. In 1878 he stemmed the tide of currency inflation and won a victory which, while less ostentatious, was equal in importance to his successful rescue of the country from free trade and Grover Cleveland in 1888. "The American citizen who believes that all laws and all policies should be for America's best interest; the American solfier who admires valor as much as he oves the flag of his reunited country; the American wage-earner who loves his home and family and who will never co himself to the wage level of the foreign pauper; the American manufacturer | the vote. rging from the tortures of a free-trade adustry where darkness and silence still hold sway; they who loudly proclaim their recent, but perfect, conversion to the true spel of Republicanism; they who demand dollars as good as gold as the wage for good work, who believe in commercial reciprocity with other nations, but who say 'Halt' to any further foreign encroachment upon any part of America-these, all these, have found in him a steadfast

riend and able supporter. SOLDIERS' FRIEND IN WAR.

"He was the soldier's friend in war, and he has been their constant champion in peace. The survivors of those who fought for freedom and won immortal fame recognize in him a comrade whose valor has been proved on hard-fought field and attested in the proudest trophy ever won by soldier-the decoration awarded him by the

"Called to lead a forlorn hope in the great campaign of 1888, he wrought a task equal to the six labors of Hercules. He organized the patriotism and Republicansm of the country for victory. He throttled the Tammany tiger in his den, and, forc-ing an honest vote and an honest count in the stronghold of the most powerful and corrupt political organization in the land, rescued the country from the heresies of Democracy. Having thus made himself too powerful and too dangerous to the enemy, the order went forth to assassinate him, but the poisoned arrows of slander and vituperation, thrown in bitter and relentless hatred, fell broken at his feet. He turned to the people among whom he lived and whose servant he was, and his vindication at their hands was an unanimous re-election to the Senate of the United State. "There, representing imperial Pennsylvania and her interests, he stood like rock, resisting the combined power of

free-trade President and party, until the deformity known as the Wilson bill was

altered and amended so as to save at least some of the business interests of his State and country from entire and utter ruin. "We welcome the issue-American pro tection, American credit and an American policy. Let the people in the campaign which this convention inaugurates determine whether they are willing to live through another free-trade panic. Let the wage-earner and the wage-payer contem-plate the bitter experiences which brought hunger to the home of one and financial ruin to the other. Let the American farmer compare farm-product prices with free-trade promises. Let him who has saved a surplus and him who works for a livelihood determine, each for himself, if he craves to be paid in American dollars, disgraced and depreciated to half their alleged value. Let him who fought for his country's flag; let the widow, the orphan and the loving parent who gave up that which was as precious as life, behold that voice be heard in the coming election deciaring that the only government founded on the rock of freedom, blessed with every gift of nature and crowned with unmeasured possibilities, shall not be dethroned, degraded, pauperized by a party policy at war with the very genius of our national

age and true Americanism are unexcel minare him and he will elect him prosperity of a whole community. It had Nominare him and he will elect himself stood a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by I name to you the soldier and the states Pennsylvania's choice-Matthe

At the conclusion of the call of the roll J. Madison Vance, of Louisiana, was recognized and seconded McKinley's nomination THE BALLOTING.

The Vote of Several States as First

Announced Challenged. After the cheers and tumult had subsided following the closing words of Mr. Vance's of business is the call of the roll of States for nomination of a candidate for President. The seegeant-at-arms will clear the aisles and the gentlemen will please take The clerk called the roll. When Georgia

had announced its vote Mr. Thatcher, of Florida, arose. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "the vote of Florida was challenged at the proper time and I ask that the challenge be acted upon." (Cries of "Sit down, sit

The Chairman-The Chair will not pro ceed with the call without giving every delegate an opportunity to exercise his just right to challenge the announcement of a vote. The confusion has been so great that the Chair did not understand either of the delegates who arose. The gentleman from Florida challenges the vote announced as for McKinley.

The clerk called the roll with the following result: McKinley, Lee, Long, Skinner, Livingston, Egan, Purcell, Morton, White,

The announcement of the vote of Georgia (McKinley, 22; Reed, 2; Quay, 2) was challenged and the roll call resulted: For Mc-Kinley-Buck, Rucker, Doyle, Brinberry, Stiles, Richardson, Norwood, Price, Dent. For Morton-Gaston, Barnes, Scarlett, Deveaux, Morse, Pierce, Johnson, Wimpish, Wimberly, Adamson Spence, Lyons; Quay, Johnson, Wood. For Reed-Plodger and another. The vote of Alabama had been chal-

William Lorimer and John M. Smyth went on record as voting for Reed, the other forty-six delegates saying "McKinley" when their names were called. The vote of Mississippi-18 for McKinley-was challenged and the roll disclosed only 17 votes. When Montana was called Chairman Stowell said: "One for McKinley, one for Cameron, of Pennsylvania; three blank, one absent and I ask that the roll of alternates be called to supply the place of our bsentees

The Chairman—Will the gentleman give the name of the absentee? Mr. Stowell—The Hon. Charles S. Hart-The Chairman-The secretary will ca the first altemate at large. The secretary called the name of alternate P. R. Dollman, who voted blank. Chairman-Are there any more

sentees? The secretary then announced the vote of Montana as four blank; one for J. Donald Cameron and one for McKinley.
Only three of the six delegates from Ne-Only three of the six delegates from Ne-vada voted, the other three being reported

as being absent. NEW YORK'S VOTE. When New York was called Mr. Platt announced the vote as 54% for Morton and

17 for McKinley. Mr. Raises, of New York, challenged the announcement of the vote. The Chairman-The vote of New York being challenged the secretary will call

the roll. The secretary called the roll of stand as the sturdy and unwavering the roll. The secretary called the roll of siderable delay it was announced 54 for Morton and 17 for McKinley. Upon the announcement of Ohio's vot

for McKinley the delegates from that State rose in a body and gave cheers for McKin-ley in which they were joined by other delegations and the spectators in the gallery. The votes of Texas and Virginia and New Mexico were also challenged to put the delegates on record. At the conclu of the roll call by unanimous consent John F. Parkhurst who was absent when New York voted was permitted to express his preference which was Morton.

The Chairman—The Chair desires to make

statement. Applications have been mad for recognition by the representatives of all the other candidates voted for to make a certain motion. The Chair believes that it will be the fairest thing to recognize the representative of each candidate and in the order of the candidate according to the votes cast for him. Mr. Henderson of Iowa-Vill it now be in

order to make the motion referred to by the Chair? The Chairman-Not until the vote ferned to is announced. The Chair takes this opportunity to prefer a personal request. Some of the delegates from the different States have presented your chairman the respective badges of their States. The Chair would be delighted to take away from this convention the badge of each State to retain as a memento of this occa-sion and of the kindness and courtesy toward the Chair of each and every member of the convention.

After some delay and confusion the secretary announced himself ready to declare The Chairman-The Chair is prepared to anic, and, anxious to relight the fires of announce the vote upon the roll call. The

	Totals	66114	58	841/2	6114	355
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*Colorado 8 votes and Idaho 6 votes absent. Montana gave 1 vote for Cameron and had 4 vacant seats. Nevada 3 vacant seats; by secession 21. Mississippi and Tex-

as, I absent in each delegation. PANDEMONIUM REIGNS. The announcement of the McKinley vote precipitated a great outbreak of cheers and yells and the usual condiment of such a tumult at a presidential convention, with flags and plumes, diversified with handkerchiefs, umbrellas and everything that could across his breast, and, with one hand on his desk and the other pointing toward the roof in the attitude of Ajax defying the lightning, confronted his roaring, howling harge. Among the other flags which were flaunted were a number of small blue bordered squares of silk, on the white central oval of which appeared in large letters the word "McKinley." One man in the body of the hall was bosted up by his neighborn into a conspicuous position, where